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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

# The Highlander

Thursday **25 April 2013** | Issue 80

**FREE**

**INSIDE**  
**TEENS**  
**RESCUE**  
**VETERAN**  
**FROM**  
**FLOOD**  
 SEE PAGE 3



Photo by Lyn Winans

Rescue workers evacuate Minden residents from Anson Street, which has been underwater since April 19. See pages 22 and 23 for more photos.

## Minden emergency not over: Reid

By Mark Arike  
 Staff writer

It's the worst natural disaster to hit Minden Hills in decades. In fact, most residents haven't experienced anything like it in their lifetime.

Extreme flooding caused by heavy rainfall and the rapid spring thaw have forced many out of their homes – and the situation could get worse over the coming days.

On April 20, the township declared a state of emergency – a state it has remained in

ever since. On April 24, an updated press release from the township warned residents that although it seemed water levels had decreased in the Gull River, there was no guarantee that trend would continue.

"Pleased be advised that water levels remain unstable," stated the release. "The township continues to encourage residents to exercise care and caution."

Residents are advised not to venture into the water due to "currents and strong rapidly changing conditions."

On April 21, firefighters from Minden

Hills, Dysart et al and Algonquin Highlands could be seen picking up residents by boat from inland areas such as Anson Street, Orde Street, Invergordon Avenue and Prince Street. That day residents in those areas were advised to evacuate their homes.

A tremendous effort has been made by residents and volunteers from across the county to try and save homes and other buildings that the water hadn't reached. Minden Hills reeve Barb Reid estimated the township had gone through more than 15,000 sandbags between April 19 and 23. She said

the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) helped the township bag sand.

As of Tuesday, the downtown roads in Minden were only accessible to local traffic and many of them were still barricaded. Residents and visitors were encouraged to follow the detour signage off Hwy 35. Those traveling near Shuyler's Island Road and Reynold's Road were advised to use extreme caution due to high water levels.

Despite the crisis, the Haliburton Highlands OPP weren't inundated with calls.

See "Water" on page 10

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# Highlander news

## All county roads passable

Crews put in 800 hours of overtime to make repairs

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Flooding in the Highlands has not only affected the area's residents and many structures, it's also wreaked havoc on the county's roads.

"I've been employed at the County for 29 years and have never seen such widespread, high water problems," said Doug Ray, director of Haliburton County's roads department.

On the night of April 18, heavy rain combined with the recent rapid thaw resulted in washouts in virtually every corner of the county.

"Most of our operations staff have been working since early Friday morning (April 19)," said Ray, estimating that between Thursday and Sunday approximately 20 workers had put in 800 hours of overtime.

Examples of some of the hardest hit county roads included Kushog Lake Road, where high water caused two beaver dams to rupture and wash away half of the road in two locations, said Ray. The road remained open while undergoing repairs.

Livingstone Lake Road, which is located in Dorset, was washed out by rising water levels in five locations. The road was closed from Thursday night to noon on Sunday.

"Approximately 20 people were stranded in their homes, with no issues arising," said Ray.

Harburn Road and Haliburton Lake Road also experienced washouts, and rising water



Photo by Mark Arike

Flooding on April 19 caused several roads across the county to wash out.

damaged many locations where creeks run through culverts. Ray said the "quick reaction of crews minimized the damage in these areas."

Flooding of this nature that results in washouts is something that Ray's department is well-prepared for.

"Staff and equipment are always in a state of readiness for this type of emergency. We have a stock of culverts and material available, and keep in touch with private companies regarding their staff, equipment and material supply."

He pointed out that the county didn't declare a state of emergency, therefore his department "followed their routine of staff call-in and response to the road-related flooding."

When crews arrive at the site of a damaged road, an assessment is made on-the-spot with the main goal being to preserve and protect what they can, and to make repairs as soon as possible, explained Ray.

It's too early to estimate just how much the damage will cost the county, but Ray said a report will be presented at a future roads committee meeting.

According to Ray, all county roads have been passable since noon on April 21. However, all residents and visitors should exercise caution, especially in areas where water is present alongside the road.

Those who spot a washed out road should call 705-286-1762. For road updates visit [www.haliburtoncounty.ca](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca).

## Flood response earns praise

By Lisa Harrison  
Contributing writer

Emergency services director Pat Kennedy has high praise for county and local staff and various organizations for their responses to recent flooding.

"Our primary role as the county – because it's only Minden Hills that has declared [a state of emergency] – is the support role," Kennedy reported at county council's Apr. 24 meeting. "Minden Hills has the lead."

He said the county planning department worked through the weekend gathering necessary mapping coordinates and developing phone contact lists.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services completed its emergency planning last fall and is well-prepared to evacuate patients from Minden to Haliburton and other hospitals as may be needed. Trillium Lakelands District School Board also received kudos for their evacuation preparedness and daily communications to protect students' health and safety.

Kennedy said Emergency Management Services (EMS) put an extra crew on night duty at the Tory Hill station beginning April 19, not because of call volumes but to address potential travel delays.

"Our (county EMS) staff are now on immediate recall for the next 96 hours and we've asked staff to take their equipment and their uniform and carry it in their car," said Kennedy. "They've been notifying our administration office each day that they are available and if not, they're letting us know, so we can do immediate call-outs."

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# Highlander news

## Crews move quickly

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

As flood waters receded throughout the county, with the exception of Minden Hills, crews worked hard to get roads opened that had been underwater or washed out.

"We're tired, but we're working," said Mike Thomas, public works operations manager with Algonquin Highlands. "We've worked about 50 hours just doing repairs."

Thomas and his crews have managed to get pretty-well all the roads open, he said. They started on Friday and worked throughout the weekend.

Dawson Road was one of the worst off. It closed on Friday, but they managed to get it open again Saturday.

They lost a six-foot diameter by 50-foot long culvert to the flood. It ended up downstream, but the crews were able to retrieve it with the help of a private contractor.

"The crews have been working great," Thomas said. "Everybody was tired, but we managed to get everybody going. Cudos to the roads department and public works guys. All staff involved, it's been a real team effort."

Their efforts helped a resident in Oxtongue Lake make an important flight.

While it's hard to tell what the cost of the damages will be, Thomas said they haven't had any significant costs in terms of replacing culverts. He is in the process of pulling together a report from his supervisors on man-hours, equipment times and material costs.

There are similar stories from the rest of the county.

In Highlands East, where the Irondale River caused flooding in Gooderham and other areas, the crews have managed to

control the damages.

"We're in pretty good shape," said Earl Covert, Highlands East roads superintendent.

He said despite Gooderham being underwater for the weekend, the damage wasn't too bad.

"We faired out pretty good," he said.

They lost two or three culverts, but the roads didn't sustain much damage.

"Everything is back to normal for us."

Ward 3 councillor Cecil Ryall said Gooderham could have fared worse.

"It could have been a lot worse," he said.

"We could have been Minden."

In Dysart et al, director of public works Brian Nicholson and his crews are still working eight hour days on repairs. Like the other townships, he's unable to estimate total damages.

"The foreman is currently driving all roadways checking for unseen problems and making a detailed list of repairs to be done," he said. "Sunday afternoon saw all roads passable with the exception of one which has a camp beyond it that is not operating at this time."

The Dysart crews were challenged by roads in the Haliburton Lake and Moose Lake areas because there were several washouts, making repairs difficult.

Nicholson said the municipality owes thanks to a number of businesses who helped out, including Blair Sand and Gravel, Fowler Construction, Everitt's Enterprises, Schwandt Aggregate, Hawk River Construction, and K Enterprises.

"It was work done by these companies along with municipal crews that allowed the fire department to access a fire call Saturday night [April 20] and allowed a ratepayer access to a critical appointment," he said.



Photo submitted by Stuart Searle

Cory Barry ties a chain to Bill Timms' car during his rescue on April 19.

## Teens rescue man from river

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

When waters started flooding parts of the county, people everywhere found themselves in dangerous situations.

Two young men, Cory Barry, 17, and Stuart Searle, 16, were driving down Barry Line Road on April 19 when they saw someone in need of assistance.

"We went for a drive to see how the bridge was on Barry Line," Barry said. "We went over the hill, and just as we were coming back we could see a car sitting there in the river."

The car belonged to Bill Timms, a veteran of the second World War. He was trapped inside.

"We asked if he needed help," Barry said.

Still in their street clothes, Timms told the boys to get to his house and get his chest waders. They returned with a chain to pull the car out.

"We hopped in [to get] him out of there," Barry said.

Searle backed the truck closer to the flooded car so they could pull Timms out and put him right into the bed of the truck.

During the rescue, Dalton Morrison, 18, a friend of Barry's, had come by and saw his friend was alone in the water. He quickly drove home, put on some waders of his own, and returned to help.

"I was trying to help him because he was the only one in the water," Morrison said.

After successfully removing Timms from the water, they returned to the man's house to get a tractor. Together they were able to put a chain on the car's tire and pull it from the river.

Barry said Timms was lucky the car didn't go any further when it slipped into the water. As he was placing the chain on the tire, he noticed the ground dropped off just a little further into the water. He was worried the car might be lost.

"If he didn't stop when he did, he would have been gone."

The three boys' efforts were greatly appreciated by Timms, who contacted The Highlander to place a special thank you letter to them.

Barry said it makes them feel good to have helped, but the lads play down their heroics.

"He'd probably do it for us," said Morrison. "We were just being neighbourly."

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# Editorial opinion

## Flood relief

What can be said about the week's events that hasn't already been written?

As many residents begin the recovery process, one Haliburton community remains underwater. Its people can't afford to look past the emergency they're facing quite yet.

The message from Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid every morning after her emergency meeting: it's not over.

Things do look stable, and that's a positive. Hydro is intact and the township's sewer and water systems, although working hard, are at least still working.

But just because the water seems to have stopped rising, that doesn't mean it's time to run home and turn on the power. The water is still cold and its direction uncertain. Over 15,000 sandbags have been used to fight the flood, and more are being stacked every day.

And yet, despite all the challenges in Minden, the community hasn't collapsed. The stories coming out have been nothing short of inspiring.

Volunteer firefighters spent their days and nights bagging sand and distributing it to residents in need, while neighbours help neighbours, offering shelter and food without a second thought.

Friends descend into cold, flooded basements to locate medication or to try to save valuables. Even pets, so often forgotten in the wake of tragedies, are remembered as folks open their homes to take in four-legged friends.

The community's response offers hope for when the waters finally do start to recede, because even then the battle won't be over. Mindenites will need each other's support in the days to come.

Not only will clean up be a monumental task for home and business owners, but the financial burden is

bound to take its toll.

And again, already people are stepping up to the table offering money or services to help people

recover from the flood. When the time comes, knowing this community, it's likely many more will come forward to offer assistance.

That's life the Highlands. The flood, while tragic, once again showed the bond communities have to one another.

At first, every town was fending for itself. Each of the four municipalities had their road crews out, working overtime, trying to repair the roads so residents could make it to appointments or get to town for groceries.

While Minden was underwater, so too was Gooderham in Highlands East. Roads were washed out across the entire county.

But as the waters receded from the rest of the Highlands, Minden was left alone in a state of emergency.

It would be easy for someone in Highlands East to sit happy in their dry basement, but that's not what happened. Some Highlands East, Dysart et al and Algonquin Highlands residents could be seen in Minden helping alongside the locals.

It's because we all live in Haliburton County. We're all Highlanders. This week, it showed.

*In light of the state of emergency in Minden Hills, we have decided to put our series, Under the Hills, on hold until further notice. Please look for the continuation of our series in the upcoming weeks.*



By Matthew Desrosiers

## Stepping up

With the riparian calamities about us and so many in the community coming to the assistance of friends and neighbours, our local commemoration of National Volunteer Week has been understandably muted; everyone's been too busy volunteering.

In some places that might have meant short shrift for volunteers, but here we're pretty good at recognizing generosity and hard work; though at least one volunteer appreciation dinner (for HHHS) had to be cancelled, there are many more throughout the year at which we'll celebrate our community spirit.

That, to me, is what volunteering is all about. It's about taking responsibility for our own communities — for our futures — and making things happen. As I wrote last week, volunteering is one way we can all be heroes of our own stories. The effort benefits us as much, if not more, as it does the beneficiaries of our volunteerism.

For newcomers, volunteering is a perfect way to meet friends and integrate into the community. For seniors, it can be a second career and a way to stay engaged for decades after a formal retirement. And for everyone else, volunteering is a source of pride and self-worth.

These social benefits — belonging, purpose, achievement, independence, respect — all contribute to happiness far more than money. But they also make it easier for us to paper over some of the deeper issues around volunteering.

One is the sheer scale of the volunteer economy. In the Highlands, non-profits and volunteers contribute substantially to overall activity; it's a bit unnerving to be so reliant on a workforce that could quit at any moment. Where would we be without them, and the grants they obtain to bring money directly into our region? These grants lead to the direct, paid employment of administrators, researchers and project managers, drivers, shop workers and instructors.

The benefits of volunteerism are difficult to distribute fairly and according to need. Volunteers often focus on what they like to do, where they feel needed, and not

necessarily where the actual need is. Beneficiaries must then depend on the volunteer or organization's continuing goodwill and ability, both of which can be hard to guarantee. They also depend on having the ability to ask for help, a requirement that can be humiliating for some and impossible for others.

Here in the Highlands, volunteerism has an additional dimension, as an agent of change. Beyond the traditional services clubs, many if not most boards and volunteer groups are stacked with newcomers to the region.

That may not be problem, but it does raise some caveats. Newcomers bring with them different values and priorities that can clash with local culture and tradition. Whether you see these values as bourgeois or enlightened depends on your point of view; in any case, they're different. That difference creates the potential for resentment and a sense of displacement, for skirmishes at the borders, for example between wildlife protection and hunting.

Newcomers are seeing needs where none were seen before, and altering the social landscape — informal power structures in particular — in their pursuit of solutions. Without them, would there be a SIRCH or a community radio station? Probably not, and there's no conclusion to be drawn from that observation except that newcomers, largely through their volunteerism, are changing, as well as contributing to, the local culture.

Volunteerism is a critical and frankly beautiful part of civil society, as long as it's not the only part. Through volunteering, we create a better world for ourselves and our children, a world not dictated to us by far-away governments and ivory-tower thinkers. As we pitch in to help those affected by recent flooding, it's a reminder of how enriching volunteerism is during good times as well.



By Bram Lebo

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## PHOTO OF THE WEEK

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# Highlander news

## Flood is not an 'act of God'

Dear editor,

Flooding associated with a series of dams and lakes is not an "act of God."

The damage which was been caused by recent flooding is a result of conscious decision making by the Ministry of Natural Resources and others associated with the provision of water to the Trent Severn Waterway. The lakes in Haliburton County were being maintained at high levels in order to try to prevent the situation last year where the TSW did not receive the water that was required to properly service levels required for navigation. Early last week, before the rains started, the water levels in the various lakes that I am familiar with were already at capacity. This is why we have had the flooding: artificially high levels of water in the lakes when combined with the rain during the past week is a recipe for disaster. This is not an "act of God," it was a conscious decision made by the Ministry of Natural Resources and other government agencies to maintain these levels combined with an unfortunate decision not to integrate heavy rain forecasts into their flood models and

operational planning.

The people who have been hurt the most by this are the citizens of Minden and I am sure Irondale. They will be losing their houses. They cannot afford to have this happen. They need the insurance coverage and government assistance to help them through the damage caused by the decision to maintain the lakes at a higher than required level. It is incumbent on the governments and politicians at all levels to take responsibility for the decision not to lower the water levels in the feeder lakes much earlier. The damage to the houses throughout the county must be repaired largely by insurance companies and federal, provincial and municipal governments. We don't need lawyers and judges to solve this problem. We need representation of the governments and political bodies to take a stand on a simple principle: this is not an act of God. Barry Devolin, Laurie Scott, Carol Moffatt, and Barb Reid: you need to lead this charge. This should not be left to those who are losing their houses and personal effects.

**Alan Gordon**  
County of Haliburton

## Tree removal a shock to landowners

Dear editor,

Change is hard to handle (see 'Privacy problems', The Highlander, issue 79, pg. 4). Unexpected change even harder. To be fair to the land owners, if they had not received notification this must have been a shock and I can understand the gut reactions. However I tend to agree with you that it shouldn't be the taxpayers dollars that foot the bill.

Perhaps a compromise could be reached as the plans are not completed yet for the landscaping. Have the contractors

include the desire of the neighbours into their plans to provide the landowners with some measure of privacy (within budget of course).

If that is not enough for the surrounding landowners – then I agree with you and think it should be up to the individuals.

Overall having a sustainable library constructed by Fleming students sounds like a good thing for the community.

**Brenda Stone**  
Wilberforce

## America: a gun-toting fairytale

There's a picture circulating on Facebook at the moment that shows two little girls sitting in class. One is holding a copy of the book *Little Red Riding Hood*, the other an assault rifle. The caption reads: "One child is holding something that's been banned in America to protect her. Guess which one." The answer, of course, is the little girl with the book in her hand.

*Little Red Riding Hood* has been banned in certain schools because an image in the book depicts Red carrying a bottle of wine in her basket. The censors' undoubted and indisputably oh-so-wise train of thought? Wine is bad for kids; wine in fairytale will make kids want to drink wine; therefore ban fairytale. On the other hand, the AR15, a semi-automatic assault rifle that was built for use by the US armed forces, is not banned. In fact, it is easily available to anyone almost everywhere in America. Crazy, eh?

The reason that this and other ridiculously powerful semi-automatic weapons are on the market in the US is because, all together now, "the Second Amendment says, 'it's my right to bear arms...'"

Yup, your average American can own a gun,

he can arm a militia if he so chooses (note I'm using 'he' here because not too many women are this crazy), to protect himself from who knows what. My problem with this is that the American Constitution was written in 1787 and the Second Amendment passed in 1791. Way back then, the average joe may well have needed a gun to stay safe. But nowadays? Come on.

And so we come to today. Even though the majority of Americans support some form of regulation with regards to gun control, US politicians have managed to vote down the Gun Control Bill. And this in the wake of the Newtown massacre.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not saying ban guns and neither was the bill. It wasn't even calling to ban assault rifles. No, it proposed that people who want to own guns should have their backgrounds' checked. Surely, 'oh land of the free' even you pro-gun folks don't want crazed criminals running round with semi-automatic weapons... Oh but I forgot about the crazed criminal's right to bear arms!

I'm new to all of this firearm ownership and the constant debate that surrounds it. I know

that the topic of registering firearms was until recently a hot one round these parts and it's something that I'm not going to even attempt to pass comment on, but as a guy who very recently became licensed to own a firearm, I want to know that other folks like me, other folks stalking through the bush in hunting season, are of sound mind and not likely to take a pop at me and steal my wallet.

And, having passed my P.A.L (firearms course) just weeks ago, I feel reassured by the 'Canadian way'. I can tell you that my fellow students and I spent many hours learning how to safely use a gun. I am now being checked out by the RCMP to make sure that I am responsible enough to own a gun. My wife had to sign a form to say that she's OK with me owning a gun, and two guarantors have had to sign to say they agree. But it's no big deal, at least not to anyone who has nothing to hide, and it gives me the peace of mind that my fellow Canadian gun owners are a level-headed bunch. Do you hear me American politicians and your NRA buddies?

Surely any sane American would agree, but US politicians are not necessarily sane and if it's in the Constitution... Hmm, the

Constitution: I guess I should apologize as it seems the Second Amendment is derived from English common law. Us Brits, we have a lot to answer for but then again we, just like the Canadians, sought to change gun laws with the times rather than fight to keep an archaic constitutional right that is effectively killing our own people. Like I said, crazy, eh?

And then there's *Little Red Riding Hood*. That's some twisted tale, I should tell ya. Alco-pop addled, red-dressing (read commie-loving) pre-teen mixing it up with a cross-dressing wolf with a grandma fetish. Ban the fairytale I say before it warps our children's mind and... and... I don't know what.

*Note: The image referred to at the start of this article is one of a series of adverts released by Moms Demand Action For Gun Sense In America, a campaign that this prospective gun owner heartily supports.*



By Will Jones

## Photo of the week



Chipmunk pays a visit to our backyard.

Photo by Tammy Nash

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**Send your letters to the editor to**  
**matthew@haliburtonhighlander.ca**

## The Outsider



# Highlander opinions

## Eye on the street: *How has the flood affected you?*



**Brian Hodgson**

Minden

Just the detour around the bridge is the big thing for me. I feel bad for the people that are flooded. I am working hard for J. A. C. Kernohan helping with the sand bags and bagging around the buildings.

**Henry Doiron**

Minden

Nothing. I'm on the dry side of town, on the second floor. I just hope the government can help these unfortunate people. If it was another country they would be there to help.



**Jess Gillis & Sheana Allore**

Minden

One way or another it will affect everyone in our community. The support from our customers and friends has been fantastic. It is devastating right now for us at Carquest but we will survive.

**Myrlene Foster**

Kennisis River

We cannot get to the bank. We live on the Kennisis River and we are very concerned. The water was not very high before all of this so they have put some more logs in up above and I hope it helps.



**Rick Shank**

Ingoldsby

I am very concerned for the residents in the Minden area and I have offered my professional plumbing services to help the folks in this area that are affected by the terrible flood we have here.

*Photos and interviews by Walt Griffin*

## THE PHONEBOOK PROJECT: QUIBELL

**By Mark Arike**

Staff writer

When Barb Quibell inquired about a job at the Canada Crayon Company (now Binney & Smith), the odds were against her.

"A friend of mine told me a couple had quit there and I asked to speak to the manager," said Quibell, who started working at the company in 1969 at the age of 28. "He thought I was a little short for running the machines and wanted to know how I found out [about the job]."

Quibell told the manager that if he was willing to give her a chance, she would take on the challenge.

"He said, you sort of snuck in through the back door," she recalled.

A mix of men and women worked at the plant, which was located in Lindsay. Quibell remembers having to learn numerous jobs during her 28-year-career.

"I cut chalk and I ran the machines to put the labels on the crayons, I ran the machine to put the print on the markers, and put the felt in with the ink in the markers. I did just about everything in there."

Prior to starting the job, Quibell worked at a bookbinding plant and for a post printer. She admits to learning the ropes over time, while working night shifts.

"You just sort of learn how to turn the

machine on and what to watch for."

Quibell described the crayon-making process, which she believes would be the same today.

"You had a big hopper that the crayons were in and they came down. Then you had another little hopper that the labels were in. There's this big drum that comes around and the crayons drop in little slots, and the drum turns and it slaps the labels on. You have to watch them and make sure those labels are on straight."

Once in a while, a label would go on crooked.

"They'd come out in a long tray so you had to watch that they didn't jam up there."

Informally known as Crayola, the company produces chalk, crayons, silly putty and other craft products.

Quibell retired from her job in 1997, when the Lindsay location was turned into a distribution centre.

"It was getting awful hectic in there after a while," she said. "You had to learn so many jobs, and I was getting older. But I enjoyed the work there."

She got along with her co-workers, one of whom also lives in the Highlands.

In 1998, Quibell and her late husband John moved to Wilberforce. John's parents owned a dance hall on Dark Lake known as Jack's Pavilion. According to an article by Jennifer Fowler in the June 25, 1996

*You had to learn so many jobs, and I was getting older.*

**Barb Quibell**



Photo by Mark Arike

Barb Quibell shows a photo of her family.

edition of *The Echo's County Life*, this was the place where people would "come from miles around to gather on a warm summer's evening and dance the night away."

"There was the dance hall and there were 10 cabins," said Quibell. "There was one for each of his kids [to stay in]. We used to come up to that a lot and spend time here."

The Pavilion was in the family until the 1960s, when it was sold to Fran and Karl Herder and Mike and Joanne Fowler. They

used it as a summer home for almost 25 years, said Fowler in her article.

Since her husband passed away in 2005, Quibell has spent her time playing Bingo, cards and enjoying time with friends.

"I do what I want to do and not what I have to do," she laughed.

Quibell has a brother-in-law who moved to the area last year. Her late husband's nephew, who does woodcarving, also lives in the county.

Every two weeks, for a year, we're interviewing a Highlander at random from the phonebook, starting with A.



Because everyone has a story.



# Highlander news

## Fireworks bylaw up in the air

By Lisa Harrison  
Contributing writer

A potential Algonquin Highlands fireworks bylaw is on hold following council's decision to consider adding fireworks to the existing noise bylaw.

Chief building and bylaw enforcement officer Mitch O'Grady presented a draft of council's requested fireworks bylaw at the April 18 council meeting.

Despite having spent months on research and writing the draft, O'Grady recommended council not take action on it at this time.

He noted in 2011 and 2012 his department received four complaints about fireworks, two each year. In 2010 a complainant secured 71 petition signatures from people who had not filed complaints previously. In 2009 no complaints were received.

O'Grady summarized that the overtime and additional manpower required for enforcement (two people must attend each call) are not warranted, particularly under present budget restraints.

Councillors said they have received numerous verbal complaints in the past few years, particularly from lake association members, but acknowledged the need for overtime and manpower to enforce a bylaw

and also the virtual impossibility of enforcing it in more distant, water-access-only areas.

"I'm torn on this one," said Reeve Carol Moffatt, opening the 45-minute discussion. "My main difficulty with implementing something of this nature is essentially what I see as making staff available 24/7, but I also have concerns about doing nothing."

O'Grady noted that the main complaints to his office involve fireworks set off by tenants at local resorts between 11 p.m. and as late as 5 a.m.

"A lot of this stuff is a derivative of people coming up and thinking that, you know, this is their home... it's alcohol driven," said O'Grady. "And how's the owner of that [resort] supposed to go out to the patron that he's just charged \$800 a week to stay in his cabin and say it's not happening? It's not good business."

Nor is it the owner's responsibility, O'Grady pointed out.

"I think it would be logical to put a rule in place," said Ward 1 councillor Gord Henderson. "I think the people that come that perform these activities are coming from areas where there are bylaws in place, generally, so they know what the rules are at home. This not the Wild West up here, so they

shouldn't be allowed just willy-nilly to light fireworks and bother neighbours without there being some consequences."

Councillors discussed asking firefighters to provide manpower, but that would still require unbudgeted funds.

O'Grady said an education campaign would resolve most of the issues; for example, a copy of any bylaw addressing fireworks could be posted in resort cabins as a deterrent and as court evidence, if required, that the patron had been given bylaw information.

He also suggested incorporating fireworks into the noise bylaw instead of creating a new bylaw, since the noise bylaw structure would give his department more flexibility to request evidence from complainants. He also noted complainants must be prepared to be subpoenaed to testify if a court case arises.

Moffatt noted councillors have committed to having a solution in place by the May 24 weekend. She proposed they compare a revised noise bylaw with the draft fireworks bylaw, and councillors agreed.

O'Grady advised revisions are already in progress. The revised noise bylaw will be presented at the May 2 meeting for further discussion.



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## Streetscape ready by June



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Crews are wrapping up streetscape work on Highland Street.

By Will Jones  
Contributing writer

Work on the streetscape in Haliburton Village has commenced again with the receding of the snow and ice. Contractors are now putting the finishing touches to elements that were not completed in the fall and making minor repairs to areas that were damaged by the winter freeze.

"We worked late into last season and we knew we were pushing it with regards to the moisture and cold temperatures but we ensured the street was passable for winter," said Brian Nicholson, director of public works. "The repairs we now have

to undertake were foreseeable and are minor."

Nicholson did point out a couple of issues at the intersection that will need to be addressed.

"There is some standing water that we have to deal with and the gradient of the sidewalk beside Home Hardware needs to be looked at. We identified this during the winter but could not work on it until now. However, all in all we're happy with our progress."

Landscaping is now the main remaining job and Nicholson estimates that it, along with other remedial works, will be complete within the next month.

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# INFORMATION PAGE

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Fax: 705-286-4917 [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)

In case of emergency please Dial 9-1-1. For all other municipal emergencies please call 1-866-856-3247

## THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IS IN A STATE OF EMERGENCY

**For daily updates on the flood emergency in Minden Hills please visit [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca)**

Anyone requiring assistance with evacuation should contact the Township or The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police at the following numbers:

Township of Minden Hills

During Regular Business Hours (8:30 - 4:30 pm)

705-286-1260 After Hours 1-866-856-3247

**If you feel in immediate danger at any time please call 911.**

### Reception Centre

Located at the S.G Nesbitt Community Centre and is available for support and services.

The Red Cross is coordinating the following services from this location:

- Sample bottles for water testing available for pick-up and drop off
- Bottled water for drinking
- Information on Emergency Preparedness Kits
- Lodging Support
- Food Services

### Sand Bag Station Locations

The following locations are available for those wishing to obtain sand and bags

- Roman Catholic Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Road (primary location)
- Roads Department Sand Shed - Fleming Road

### Utilities Services

- Pick up and drop off station for private water system samples is the Reception Centre at the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena
- Residents on a well system are encouraged to test their water
- Please call the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Health Unit at 705-457-1391 for information
- Residents wishing to temporarily disconnect hydro services please call the Hydro Call Centre at 1-888-664-9376
- Please conserve and monitor water usage in order to lessen stress on the sewer system

**The Township recognizes and appreciates the significant impact this flood emergency has had on residents in the affected areas. The Township understands that many residents, both permanent and seasonal are anxious to return to their homes. Please be alert for safety hazards that may exist. Please be advised that water levels remain unstable. The Township continues to encourage residents to exercise care and caution.**

### Meetings and Events

#### April 25

**9:00 am**, Regular meeting of Council, Community Centre, Room #1 (public session 10:00 am)

#### April 29

**9:30 am**, Committee of Adjustment Public Hearing, Minden Council Chambers

#### May 7

**5:00 pm**, Cemetery Board meeting, Minden Arena Scout Hall

#### May 9

**9:00 am**, Committee of the Whole meeting, Minden Council Chambers (public session 10:00 am)

**10:00 am**, Public meeting for a proposed zoning bylaw amendment & proposed amendment to the Official Plan, Minden Council Chambers

### Cultural Centre

Is currently open regular business hours. Visit [www.mindenculturalcentre.com](http://www.mindenculturalcentre.com) for programming updates

### Medical Clinic Information

The Haliburton Family Medical Team is providing primary coverage at the Minden Hills Medical Clinic.

Please contact the clinic at 705-286-2500 for additional information.

### Notice of Fire Hydrant Flushing

Mandatory Hydrant Flushing is scheduled to be performed throughout the Minden Water Distribution System from May 13 to May 24.

During this period, please run water for 2-5 minutes to clear any discoloured water which may occur.

For further information, please contact Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager at 705-286-1260 ext. 216 or [iingram@mindenhills.ca](mailto:iingram@mindenhills.ca)

### Request for Tenders

We are requesting tenders from qualified painting contractors to paint the lower level offices in the Minden Hills Administration building located at 7 Milne Street Minden, Ontario.

A mandatory site visit has been scheduled for Tuesday April 30, 2013 at 1:15 pm.

Tenders to be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Tender No. EPO 13-001- Painting the Lower Level Offices"

No later than Friday May 3, 2013 12:00:00 noon local time to:

Clerk's Office, 2nd floor  
Township of Minden Hills  
7 Milne Street, PO Box 359  
Minden ON K0M 2K0

Attention: Ivan Ingram, Environmental & Property Operations Manager

Tender documents and full details regarding the site visit can be obtained from [sprentice@mindenhills.ca](mailto:sprentice@mindenhills.ca) or by visiting the Clerk's Office, 2nd floor.



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Cost of leasing is \$2,006/\$2,204. Offers include \$8,000/\$8,500 in manufacturer rebates and \$750 in Custom Event Cash Alternative. Vehicle shown is an F-150 Super Crew Platinum for \$53,478 after \$8,500 in manufacturer rebates and \$750 in Custom Event Cash Alternative is deducted. Taxes payable on full amount of lease financing price after any price adjustment is deducted. Offers include freight, air tax, PPSA and Ontario Environmental Charge but exclude administration and registration fees of up to \$799, fuel fill charge of up to \$120 and all applicable taxes. Additional payments required for PPSA, registration, security deposit, NSF fees (where applicable), excess wear and tear, and late fees. Some conditions and mileage restrictions apply. A charge of 1.6 cents per km over kilometre restriction applies, plus applicable taxes (F-Series 1. Offer valid from March 1, 2013 to April 30, 2013 (the "Program Period"). 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Offer may be cancelled at any time without notice. Some conditions apply. Offer available to residents of Canada only. See Dealer for details. \*\*Offer only valid from April 2, 2013 to May 31, 2013 (the "Offer Period") to residents of Canada with a Costco membership on or before March 31, 2013. Use this \$1,000 Costco member offer towards the purchase or lease of a new 2013/2014 Ford vehicle (excluding Fiesta, Focus, C-Max, Raptor, GT500, Mustang Boss 302, Transit Connect EV & Medium Truck) each an "Eligible Vehicle"). The Eligible Vehicle must be delivered and/or factory-ordered from your participating Ford dealer within the Offer Period. Offer is only valid at participating dealers, is subject to vehicle availability, and may be cancelled or changed at any time without notice. Only one (1) offer may be applied towards the purchase or lease of one (1) Eligible Vehicle, up to a maximum of two (2) separate Eligible Vehicle sales per Costco Membership Number. 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Class is Full-Size Pickups under 8,500 lbs GWR vs. 2012/2013 competitors. -F-Series is the best-selling pickup truck in Canada for 47 years in a row based on Canadian Vehicle Manufacturers' Association statistical sales report, December 2012. ©2013 Sirius Canada Inc. "SiriusXM", the SiriusXM logo, channel names and logos are trademarks of SiriusXM Radio Inc. and are used under licence. All rights reserved.



# Highlander news

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Photos by Walt Griffin

Above: Orde Street is one of several roads in Minden that have been underwater since April 19. Left: Minden Hills reeve Barb Reid on the phone, coordinating the emergency response. Below: Minden's Riverwalk is underwater. Levels rose to touch the bottom of the bridge on Bobcaygeon Road over the weekend. The bridge is now closed.



## Water levels fall but could rise again

Continued from page 1

"We're pretty much running steady," said Const. Paul Potter. "We haven't had a large number of calls in direct relation to the flooding."

Potter said police had been assisting OPP with blocking roadways, as well as looking out for motorists trying to navigate through unsafe areas.

"They had barricades up and people want to drive around these flooded roads," he said. "I don't know why... we've positioned some cars there just to maintain a bit of order."

Potter said the OPP were replacing barricades with road-closed signs – a switch that allows officers to step up enforcement.

"We're not out there to write a bunch of tickets on this. We're just trying to maintain some order and keep people safe. That's our goal."

Additional staff had been brought in to monitor the situation, said Potter.

On Tuesday, Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell said his volunteer firefighters were getting tired but remained in good spirits.

"They've put in an awful lot of hours," said Schell. "Generally, they start at

about 10 [a.m.] and finish at 8 [p.m.] at night."

Due to the flooding, Minden Hills firefighters had to evacuate the fire hall and relocate to the OPP detachment, located off Hwy 35.

"It doesn't really make a difference," said Schell. "All the guys have taken their own bunker gear home with them."

Their trucks are equipped with the rest of the equipment they need for the job, he added.

The township has also received support from EMS, the County of Haliburton, Red Cross, the Ontario Clean Water Agency and others.

Since the state of emergency was declared, township officials have been in numerous emergency management meetings. According to an April 24 press release from the MNR, the Trent Severn Waterway (TSW) continues to "manage high water levels on upstream lakes."

"Water levels on Horseshoe Lake and Mountain Lake are expected to rise; flooding of roads, buildings and property is occurring on and nearby these lakes," stated the release.

Water levels on the Burnt and Irondale

rivers have dropped and continue to recede.

The weather forecast called for up to 25 mm of rain between Wednesday and Thursday – a factor that could also impact water levels.

Reid said that once the emergency has passed, it will be time to shift into recovery mode.

"There's a lot for us to learn about what assistance is required," she said.

For updates please visit the county's website at [www.haliburtoncounty.ca](http://www.haliburtoncounty.ca).

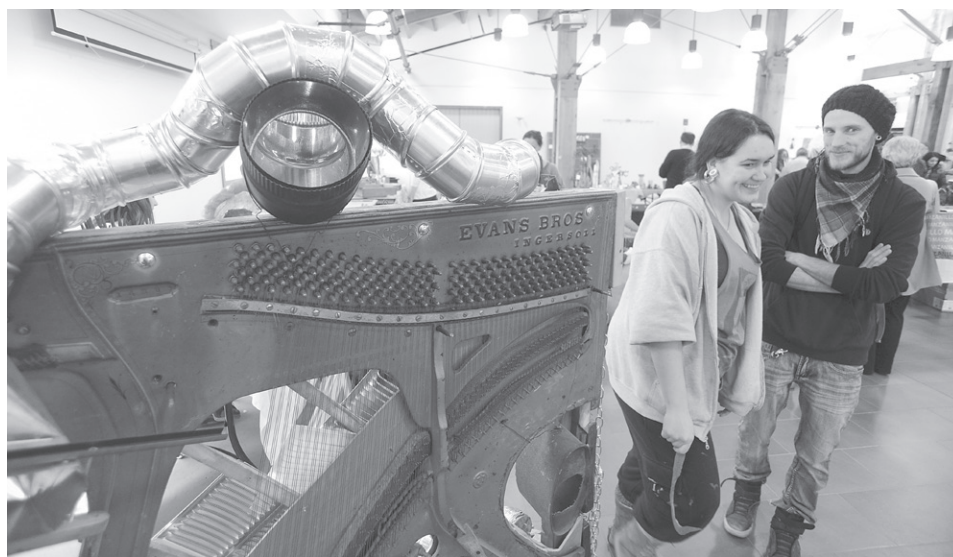
Residents who require assistance with evacuation should call the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 9-1-1, or the Township of Minden Hills at 705-286-1260 (until 5 p.m.) or 1-866-856-3247.

Residents who have water in their homes are strongly encouraged to call the Hydro Call Centre at 1-888-664-9376 to have services temporarily disconnected.

Those who draw water from a well should boil their water for one minute at a rolling boil or obtain alternate potable water. For more information contact the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR) at 705-457-1391.



# Highlander arts



## They Made It!

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

Arts supporters and shoppers filled the Great Hall of the Haliburton School of the Arts on April 20 for the “I Made It!” art show and sale.

The full day event featured the works of 45 Fleming College students in certificate programs and the Visual and Creative Arts Diploma (VCAD) program.

Visitors were able to interact with the students and purchase art made out of a variety of mediums, including: painting, drawing, jewellery, glassblowing, sculpture and mixed media.



Photos by Mark Arike

Top left: Sculpture student Summer Davie kneels beside her creation made of fabric and chicken wire. Top right: Kelsey Redman chats with former Fleming student Chris Rigby beside her large sculpture made out of an old piano and other found items. Above right: Heirloom jewellery artist Joe Zuliani talks to his instructors Susan Watson Ellis and Todd Jeffrey Ellis. Bottom left: Meghan Taylor holds up her glass octopus creation.

## What's Up Stories from the Sculpture Forest

Whipping winds and driving rain have finally eliminated the last of the winter's snow, and in the woods a bronze guardian is watching with unblinking eyes, while nearby a stone woman sleeps, never again to waken.

I'm in the Sculpture Forest and I come here at least once in every season except winter, when the skiers take over. I love the forest because the sculptures change the way they look in different light conditions, depending on the time of day and the season. A walk in the forest also brings to mind my experiences with a couple of the sculptors I've met who are represented there.

George Pratt's sculpture is called 'Pan.' Pan was a mythical creature of Greek lore whose favourite pastime was pursuing wood nymphs and luring them with his pan pipes. Pratt has captured the pipe playing Pan perfectly. When 'Pan' was being moved to the Sculpture Forest several years ago I documented the proceedings in a video and interviewed Pratt. He explained that the sculpture was made from 'salt and pepper' granite, and that it weighed several tons. In the video a concerned Pratt voiced his anxieties as 'Pan' was lifted by crane onto the flatbed truck which transported the sculpture to the edge of the forest. Overhanging tree branches presented ominous hazards, but all those gathered to witness the occasion gave a great cheer as 'Pan' was finally eased onto its base.

John Beachli is another sculptor I

interviewed for a story and I thought that his own chiseled features would look good against the hard granite he worked with, so I posed him tight against one of his own works for a photo. John has a piece in the forest called 'Cut or not to Cut' and it depicts a man, a boy and the stump of a tree. It tells the tale of the poignant interaction between a father and son over whether to cut or preserve the forest.

'Gelert' is a remarkable life-sized bronze statue of the dog of Welsh legend and was created by a neighbour, Mary Anne Barkhouse. We both live in the hamlet of Gelert which is named after the town in Wales where the legend took place. My mother has a Welsh background and when I was a young boy she told me of the sad tale of the faithful and brave dog Gelert. I remember being very moved by the story and it taught me the lesson that everything is not always as it appears to be.

William Lishman created the bright blue metal sculpture called 'Kennisis-Horse and Rider.' Lishman, also known as Father Goose came to prominence in the movie 'Fly Away Home' which featured him in an ultra light aircraft teaching Canada Geese how to fly and migrate. I met Lishman while I was working on a General Motors television commercial. He had been hired by the production company to create a replica of Stonehenge out of wrecked cars, which he half-buried, upright in a field. The car

henge was a terrific piece of sculpture and after the shoot people came from far and wide to see it.

The great thing about sculpture is that it begs to be touched; which brings me to 'Sleep of the Huntress' by Doug Stephens. It's a sculpture of a sleeping woman, and I can never walk by this remarkable piece without touching the cool, smooth granite and imagining, like a kid in a fairy tale, that my touch would wake her up.

There are over 25 amazing sculptures in the forest, and they all have their own story to tell. So if you're looking for something to do, at any time of the year, take a walk or ski in the forest. If you have kids take them along, they'll love it.

You can make your tour even more enjoyable by checking out the sculptures online before you visit, at [www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca](http://www.haliburtonsculptureforest.ca). The site gives excellent information on the sculptures and the sculptors who made them, and you can find out about 'Guardian of the Forest,' the 'Really Big Shoe,' the legend of 'Gelert,' and much more.

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest, which has no admission fee, is located in Glebe Park just outside the Village of Haliburton, and can be accessed via Museum Road or College Drive.



By George Farrell

## Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are the top five fiction and non-fiction titles as requested this week at the Haliburton County Public Library.



### HCPL's TOP FIVE FICTION

1. *Private Berlin* by James Patterson
2. *Beach Strip* by John Lawrence Reynolds
3. *419* by Will Ferguson
4. *The Storyteller* by Jodi Picoult
5. *Indian Horse* by Richard Wagamese

### HCPL's TOP FIVE NON-FICTION

1. *Wheat Belly: Lose the Wheat, Lose the Weight, and Find Your Path Back to Health* by William Davis
2. *Eating Dirt* by Charlotte Gill
3. *Intolerable: A Memoir of Extremes* by Kamal Al-Solaylee
4. *The Truth About Style* by Stacy London
5. *The Wealthy Barber Returns* by David Chilton

*Eating Dirt*, a 2013 Evergreen Award title, has been popular at the Haliburton County Public Library for several months now. If you have read and enjoyed *Eating Dirt*, a tree-planter's memoir that delves into the whos, hows, wheres and whys of the Canadian forestry industry, consider the following non-fiction titles.

*Two Billion Trees and Counting* by John Bacher is a book about forestry advocate Edmund Zavitz who, in the early 20th century, saved Ontario from becoming a virtual wasteland.

*The Golden Spruce* by John Vaillant revolves around Grant Hadwin, an expert Canadian logger turned environmentalist, and the cutting down of an old, beautiful and one-of-a-kind mutant spruce tree with golden needles.

Finally, *A Walk In The Woods* by Bill Bryson takes the reader on a hike down the Appalachian trail, introducing them to the history and ecology of the area. Reserve all these titles at the Haliburton County Public Library.

### LIBRARY NEWS

The Haliburton County Public Library has a new website! Visit [www.haliburtonlibrary.ca](http://www.haliburtonlibrary.ca) to enjoy our new look, added resources and improved catalogue. Thank you to our patrons for bearing with us during our transition period.



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# Your Lawn & Garden



## Growing with the best of them

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Rose Paliwoda started gardening 40 years ago and she hasn't looked back since.

"I just enjoy doing it," said the Camarvon resident. "It's a hobby for me. I'm not trying to outdo anybody."

Paliwoda got her start growing flowers and vegetables.

"I had a big garden in the backyard in Pickering," she said. "My mother-in-law, who's Polish, really helped me."

Her aunt had a large garden and got Paliwoda interested in starting her own.

Since she joined the Minden and District Horticultural Society in 2000, Paliwoda became a member of the board. Positions she's held have included vice president and past president.

"I've been coming up the lines," she laughed. "They don't seem to want to get rid of me."

Being a member of the group has allowed her to learn a lot about gardening, including growing techniques.

"We do have a lot of workshops," she said, adding that she's been going to the annual convention for the past eight years.

Each year, Paliwoda enters the Society's annual Flower Show at the Minden Community Centre. She has won several awards in the miniatures category.

"It's very challenging," she said, explaining that flower displays in this category must

be kept very small. "You have to go in your garden and get the tiniest flowers."

Over the years, Paliwoda has entered many categories, and her determination has paid off. Last year she came in first place for all the points she had accumulated.

And not only does she enter the local show, but she also travels to conventions outside of the county.

"I enter because I like to think that I can grow as good as anybody else."

New gardeners shouldn't be intimidated by joining one of these organizations, said Paliwoda.

"That's why you come to the meetings, to learn the tricks of the trade."

A few ladies are in the master gardener's program, which Paliwoda says means "they're a step above [growers] like us."

"They're very good at giving us tips."

For the past 10 years, Paliwoda has also been part of a program that teaches Grade 3 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School about growing.

"There's about six of us who show the children how to plant and they get to take home seedlings, which they can grow," she said, adding that the group plants a Three Sisters garden at the Minden Museum.

If you'd like to see some of Paliwoda's work, visit the 34<sup>th</sup> annual flower show between July 26 and 27. Anyone interested in inquiring about a membership with the horticultural society should call Nancy Garbutt at 705-286-1310.



Photo by Mark Arike

Rose Paliwoda holds a trophy she won for total points in last year's Flower Show.

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# Your Lawn & Garden



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**TheHighlander's**  
**Golf Section**  
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## Eliminate weeds and pests without nasty chemicals

No one wants to have to deal with weeds or pests in their garden or lawn.

So how do you get rid of these pesky critters, you might be wondering?

In the good ol' days, many people turned to pesticides to make their problems go away. According to an article on Earth Day Canada's website, many municipalities in Canada have banned the use of these substances because of their harmful effects on the environment – and yes, the danger they pose to our health.

But without going into all the problems these pesticides can cause, we thought we'd tell you how you can create your own eco-friendly pesticides and fungicides without putting anyone at risk. (\* List from Earth Day Canada.)

### 1. Be sure to weed

For a healthy, thick lawn apply a 3-5 cm layer of lawn soil/compost in early spring and spread new grass seeds. If weeds still manage to grow, pull them out by hand. When doing so, ensure the whole root is removed. As a lawn becomes healthier each year, you'll have fewer weeds to yank out. You can also get rid of weeds through xeriscaping, a method of designing attractive landscaped areas that need less water and maintenance.

### 2. Make your own insecticidal soap spray

By mixing pure soap with water, you'll create your very own natural insecticide. It works by breaking down

the insect's exoskeleton, causing it to dehydrate and die. Create this concoction by mixing one to two tablespoons of liquid soap with one quart of water. Mix the ingredients in a bucket and pour into a spray bottle.

### 3. Use garlic bulbs

This recipe controls caterpillars, mosquitoes and aphids.

#### Preparation

- Soak three to four ounces of chopped garlic bulbs in two tablespoons of mineral oil for one day
- Dissolve one teaspoon of fish emulsion in a pint of water and add it to your solution. Stir.
- Strain liquid and store in a glass container (not metal). Dilute one part solution to every 20 parts of water

For more tips visit [www.earthday.ca](http://www.earthday.ca) and click on the Resources button at the top of the page. From there click on Articles & Reports in the dropdown menu and locate the weed and pest control link under the Lifestyle heading.



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# Your Lawn & Garden



Stock photo

Now that the frost is out of the ground, get started on your spring garden.

## Spring gardening

It's not too late to start up that veggie garden you've always wanted.

True, you should have started in the fall. But now that the frost is out of the ground, you can still start that dream garden.

Paul Walker, manager at Minden Home Hardware, said it's all about planning.

The first decision to make is what you want to grow.

Not everything grows well in the Highlands.

"You've got to do research if you're going to be planting in the ground," Walker said. "You want to have it planned."

Do some research into the vegetables you want to grow and make a list of the things that will do well in this climate. From there, choose what to put in your garden. For example, you might have a hard time growing watermelons.

Once you've decided what you're going to plant, you need to plan the garden itself.

While some vegetables do well in shade, others, such as tomatoes, like to be in the sun. Take that into consideration when deciding where the garden will go. Will it be under some trees, behind the house in the shade, or in front where it will get a lot of sun?

Once you know what you're going to plant and where you're going to plant it, it's time to prepare the ground.

If you decide to go with raised beds, you need to build a frame with a retaining wall.

"Fill it with dirt, or if you've got good soil in

your ground, just rent a tiller and work up that ground and rake off all the roots," he said.

You can enrich the soil naturally by buying manure, or visiting a local farmer to get it fresh from the farm. You should top the soil with vegetable fertilizer or compost.

When planting the garden, be mindful of how far apart you make the rows. Too close together and your vegetables won't grow properly.

"People don't realize stuff grows," Walker said. "They put the rows too close together and they don't put enough nutrients in the ground. You've got to have room for it. You can't put too much."

If you've done your planning properly, you'll find opportunities to rotate your crops throughout the grow season and improve yield. For example, radishes grow quickly.

With proper planning, you might get two batches instead of one.

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# Highlander life

## Gooderham Vet returns to Korea

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

They call it the forgotten war.

From June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953, Canadians fought and died in Korea. Gooderham resident Chuck Viner was there. "Let me tell you, the people in Korea haven't forgotten about the war or the people who went over there to help them out," he said.

Viner is one of 36 Canadian veterans who joined the Honourable Steven Blaney, Minister of Veterans Affairs and Minister for La Francophonie, on a trip to Korea to commemorate the 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Korean War this week.

Viner was at the Canadian Korean War Memorial Garden in Naechon on April 24 for the ceremony.

The Korean War began when North Korean forces invaded South Korea. More than 26,000 Canadian men and women served in the war, and 516 lost their lives there.

At the time, Viner was in a fight of his own trying to enlist in the military. He had been turned down twice for not having all his paperwork in order.

On the third attempt, he was accepted and would eventually join the 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (1 RCHA).

"We trained for a good year before going over," Viner recalled. "I was trained as a soldier and did my basic artillery training, which meant I was trained to work on field artillery pieces."

Although he was trained to fire the 25-pounders, his Sergeant Major at the



Submitted by Veterans Affairs Canada

From left, Member of Parliament Barry Devolin, veterans Chuck Viner, John Danilko and Douglas Louch, and Minister Steven Blaney.

time said he was too young, only 19, to be deployed in Korea.

"I was devastated," he said. "As it turned out, it was all a ploy on his part because the regiment was short on cooks."

The Sergeant Major cut Viner a deal. If he trained as a cook, he could go over.

"It was a tough job, believe me it was," Viner said. "I was also, from time to time when one of our guns was short-staffed... and things were really hot and heavy, I would pitch in and help out a bit."

The regiment contained three batteries, made up of eight 25-pounders each. There were approximately 180 men to a battery.

"[My] duties were to make sure there were meals ready for the guys," Viner said. "We prepared meals, the basic meat and potatoes and vegetables. It was good, wholesome food. The old saying 'an army travels on its stomach', well there's a lot of truth to that." Just because he was a cook doesn't mean

Viner was safely tucked away behind the lines. Artillery positions were often targeted by enemy forces.

"We were in the thick of it," he said. "We were shelled on different occasions where the enemy positions would determine exactly where we were. You'd be dodging mortar shells."

"Wherever the guns were, that's where I was."

Viner and the 1 RCHA often supported one of Canada's more famous units in the war, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI).

"We did support them a great deal of the time," he said. "Whenever they needed artillery support, which was frequently, we were there for them."

In April 1953, just three months before the war ended, Viner returned home. Like so many soldiers today, he had a hard time adjusting to life outside the military.

"I was glad to be home, but when we came back I had 60 days leave and it wasn't a particularly happy time for me," Viner said. "I missed my buddies. One thing about military in those days, and I don't imagine it's changed a whole lot, everything was very structured. You knew what time you had to get up, you knew what time was breakfast. Somebody was always telling you what to do. That's one of the reasons military people have big stress problems when they leave the military."

For a year, Viner battled the stress of his life without that structure. To cope, he turned to partying.

"For about a year I did have some problems along those lines," he said. "In those days we didn't really understand what it was all about. I spent a lot of time partying. I had some money from the military which I went through pretty quickly."

Then something happened that changed everything.

"One fateful day, I met my wife-to-be," Viner said. "We had four kids, a mortgage and all that sort of stuff. It brought my good times to a screeching halt."

But service was in his blood. Although retired from the military after Korea, Viner became involved in politics. He was the last reeve of Glamorgan and the first deputy-reeve of Highlands East.

Now 58 years married and decorated with three service medals from Korea, one of which is the Ambassador for Peace Medal awarded to him in 1986 by the South Korean government, Viner has returned with fellow soldiers to once again walk the battlefields.

## Call goes out for community volunteers

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

If you've spent more than a day in the Highlands, no doubt you've heard that 'the county runs on volunteers'.

Many of the county's services are run by volunteer organizations that depend on the donated time of their team members.

This week is National Volunteer Week, which is a time when these organizations express thanks to their volunteers for all their hard work. But it's also a time for would-be volunteers to reach out and find an organization or event that suits them.

There's no shortage of them in the county, and they range in services and culture.

Take, for example, Canoe FM.

"We provide an incredible service to the people in the community," said Roxanne Casey, station manager. "[Our] people are sitting here, day after day, going through public service announcements, encouraging people to go to an event, and keeping everybody apprised of everything going on in the Highlands."

The station is operated by volunteers, with most of the on-air content contributed by a crew of volunteer personalities.

"People might not think about it as being

really important, but the people listening are looking for information," Casey said. "We're that voice that can give them that information."

The station is in need of more volunteers to go on the air, live, throughout the work. Casey said the hard spots to fill are the three-hour shifts from 3 to 6 p.m.

"I'm looking to get enough on-air people that we can do job sharing," she said. "If you knew you were going to be away, you could call in [backup]. The volunteers can work together."

Casey said it can be very rewarding being on-air at Canoe.

"The volunteers here are doing a great job, they provide a great service," she said. "When people turn us on, they're inviting us right into their house. It makes people feel really good when they can accomplish something they didn't think they could. Being on the radio, you're learning all these new things."

But if being live on the air is not your thing and you'd rather work with an aged population, for example, then perhaps Community Care is what you're looking for.

"We always need volunteers," said Brigitte Gebauer, volunteer coordinator. "Basically, we couldn't function without them. They do

90 per cent of the work, and working for all of our clients."

Community Care needs volunteer help for several of its services, including a convenor for the Diners' Club in Minden and transportation volunteers in Camarvon and Haliburton Village.

"I can always use more people for social recreation, too."

The organization currently has approximately 130 volunteers. Last Gebauer calculated, looking at volunteers and their hours at minimum wage was worth well over \$250,000.

"The majority of our volunteers are the people that want to make sure their neighbours are looked after, the people in the community are looked after, and when it comes time for them to tap into the resources like what Community Care offers, there's a good organization there," Gebauer explained. "They're building into the organization as well."

Peter Forgrave has been a volunteer driver with Community Care for four years.

"I drive clients to out of town medical appointments," he said.

He travels primarily to Toronto, Peterborough, Oshawa and sometimes Bracebridge.

"It's a really fulfilling role," Forgrave said. "There's a high need with seniors and people with disabilities in our area, for transportation to these appointments. Before I started doing this, I wasn't really aware of it. I only started doing it because I was looking for some way to help out."

Forgrave said it's great because the clients really appreciate him.

"The thing [would-be volunteers] should know is you feel very appreciated by the people that you're helping, and it's enjoyable. It's not an onerous task at all."

One client sticks out in Forgrave's mind.

"I took an elderly lady who lives with her husband on a secluded lake," he recalled. "She had to get to downtown Toronto for an appointment for 10:30 a.m. That's when it really struck me: what would she have done if Community Care wasn't there? How could she have ever gotten there?"

Gebauer said it's the volunteers like Forgrave who make the county a special place.

"[Volunteers] contribute so much to the place that we live, to making it what it is," she said. "[They're] making it a better place for us and our neighbours in the community at large."



# Senior highlanders

## Seniors aren't aging like they used to

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

The trends are changing.

The seniors of today are living longer, healthier lives, says Ross Mayot, vice president and general manager of CARP (Canadian Association of Retired Persons).

"It's no longer news that we're living in an aging society," Mayot told a large crowd at the first annual general meeting of the local CARP chapter (54). Mayot was the featured guest speaker at the April 21 event, which took place at the Haliburton Legion.

"There are more of us living longer, and that's a demographic shift that's happening not only in Canada but right across the Western World," he said.

About 30 years ago, there were 2.4 million Canadians over the age of 65 or 9.8 per cent of the population, said Mayot. Today there are over five million Canadians who fall into that demographic, which translates to 14.5 per cent of the population.

This shift is also partly due to a lower birth rate, he said.

"Forty-five years ago, for every 5,000 15-year-olds or younger there were 1,000 people over 65. Today, for every 5,000 15-year-olds or younger there are 4,000 people over the age of 65."

Mayot said in 2015 those lines will intersect, with the aging population outnumbering the younger demographic.

"That means we really have to understand the implications of our aging population on our health care system, on financing a longer lifespan, issues and expectations about work and careers, and intergenerational dynamics."

Mayot presented the "old vision" of an aging couple and compared it to their current counterparts. The new trend paints a picture of seniors who continue to work



Photo by Mark Arike

The Highlands Trio perform prior to the meeting.

longer, stay active in their communities, and plan for their future after retirement.

"People are open to new ideas and new choices... and they're still learning," he said. "The sense of being a part of the contemporary world is very much alive and well."

Mayot said this is affecting social change as a whole.

"An aging population is changing the characteristics of our health care system, the structure of retirement... and we're also changing the political equation."

He pointed out that when it comes to federal, provincial and municipal elections, "our cohort outvotes all other cohorts."

"That's something that politicians are starting to be mindful of and CARP reminds them of that."

Seniors are now more proactive when it comes to their health care, said Mayot. In the past, the patient was "passive or reactive" to whatever advice or diagnoses

the medical system provided them.

"The doctor represented authority," he explained.

Now, that same patient is "trending to become a consumer of health services" and is more directly involved in the decisions about their own health.

Despite these changes, the media still has some catching up to do, said Mayot.

"Regularly you'll hear references to aging like 'age quake', 'silver tsunami', or 'gray wave'."

Being compared to a tsunami, said Mayot, continues to promote a negative stigma around seniors.

"It really does create a horror story that the aging population is going to become a burden: it's going to become a population that drains health care systems, drains pension plans, and generally, stops contributing to society and is going to become a taker [of society]."

And that's where CARP comes in, said Mayot,

"It's an advocacy organization that's arguing for the quality of life for all Canadians as we age."

According to their website, CARP is a national, non-partisan, non-profit organization that is committed to a "New Vision of Aging for Canada."

The organization works to advocate for social change that will bring financial security, equitable and timely access to health care; ensure that the marketplace serves the needs and expectations of the senior population; and build a sense of community and shared values among its members.

Following Mayot's presentation, the organization voted in its first board of directors. Those elected to the board for the 2013-14 year were Bob Stinson, Peter Minaki, Frank Thom, Kathryn Kidd, Carol Bowker, Debra Critchley, Elaine Schmid and Debbie Bain.

## Walkers getting ready to Hike for Hospice

By Matthew Desrosiers

Editor

It's time to get out your hiking shoes and lace them up for hospice care.

SIRCH's annual Hike for Hospice is happening on April 27. Hikers have been raising pledges for the event and will hike the five-kilometre Head Lake Trail, or the one-kilometre track at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS).

If you've donated to the Hike for Hospice event this year or in years past, then likely you handed your money to Nancy Brink.

Brink is the Hike's top fundraiser.

"I've been doing this for eight years," she said. "I have my regular clients."

At this time of year, she starts making her calls around town.

"Because I've done it for so long, they all know me. I just pick up the phone and say

it's that time of year again."

In the last eight years, Brink has raised \$20,000. This year she said she's raised more than any other year, but refuses to share that total until the day of the Hike.

"I used to be with hospice and had clients of my own," she said, explaining why she's so passionate for the event. "There's a real need for it. If you're a caring person and you like doing that kind of stuff, it's rewarding. And you really get attached to your clients. They really appreciate it."

At 71 years of age, Brink doesn't let anything in the way of her fundraising.

"I've had cancer myself," she said. "That's why I'm more inclined to go with SIRCH and hospice."

She's thankful to the businesses and people who continue to donate every year.

"If it wasn't for them, I couldn't raise this money."

Jane Jaycock is another regular at the Hike for Hospice event.

She's a part of the Morning Glories team.

"We have an exercise group," she said. "I have such great admiration for them."

The ladies in the group are all volunteers for various organizations in the county. Together they decided the Hike for Hospice was a good event for them to support.

"We felt that was a good cause because all the funds raised stay in the county and it was a fun way to do it," Jaycock said.

The team ran a raffle every month for the last year. The ladies brought in loonies and toonies to enter the raffle. They raised \$730 that way.

"We're still getting support from our pledge sheets. Hopefully there will be more to add to that amount."

Jaycock said the Hike is a good event to support.

"Everybody, sooner or later, we're all in a situation where we're going to die," she said. "I think that can be a terribly lonely and stressful time, both on the person and on the family. It can be overwhelming. I think anything that can bring peace and comfort to people at that time is an important thing."

This year, for the first time, Jaycock will miss the walk with the rest of the Morning Glories.

"I'm very sad. We've really always had a lot fun. I'm disappointed but I'll be there next year."

She said she knows her team is looking forward to the Hike.

"It's a great little community event," she said. "You sit and chat. You meet all kinds of people."

Registration begins at 10:15 a.m. the HHSS. The walk begins at 11 a.m.



# Highlander business



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

From left: Adrian, Alex, Matthew and Wendy Vargas have purchased Sears Haliburton.

## Sears gets new owners

By Matthew Desrosiers  
Editor

When Adrian and Wendy Vargas moved to the Highlands 10 years ago to start their family, they weren't looking to run a business, too.

But that's exactly what they'll be doing on April 28 when they open Sears Haliburton for the first time on a Sunday as the store's new owners.

The Vargas' have purchased Sears Haliburton from former owners Martin and Angela Russell. The sale will be official on April 27 after business hours.

The family already has big plans for the store. The first change is coming with new hours of operation.

Sears will be open from Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"What we're trying to do is add service for customers without actually charging for it," Adrian said. "Unfortunately what we've seen in the past with a lot of different businesses is you get better service, but you pay for it. We want to offer the same, if not better, service, and not cost anybody any more money."

Wendy said it's about putting customers first.

"We've always been very focused on customer service," she said. "It's important to us so we want to make sure that that's what we're doing is giving the best customer service."

The Vargas' want to play an active role in the community.

"We want to support community involvement and have Sears become a real integral part of the community," Adrian said. "That's big for us. Our boys have to grow up [here]."

The Vargas' two sons, Alex, 9, and Matthew, 8, will be working at the store as well.

"[Our] store is locally family owned and operated."

Long-time employee Lorna Votskos will remain on staff, helping to bring Adrian up to speed on various departments in the store.

Although they have changes planned for the store, including some updates and renovations, the Vargas' want to keep the good reputation established by the previous owners.

"This Sears has worked well under Martin and Angela [Russell]," Adrian said. "They've done an excellent job. They've been 100 per cent supportive through this whole thing for us."

## TheComputer Guy Don't take the risk



By David Spaxman

A lot of times on computers I see anti-virus software where the subscription has run out. Does this mean they are wide open to attacks and viruses?

No, not really.

But it is important.

Generally, it's not a good thing to let your anti-virus protection subscription lapse – unless you plan on replacing it with another anti-virus package.

The subscription isn't really about using the software. It's about keeping the software up-to-date and making sure your anti-virus software is up-to-date. This is critical to keeping your computer safe.

A lapsed subscription simply means that the anti-virus tool won't get updates about newly discovered threats. It will continue to scan the files on your computer, but the tool will only look for threats that were known as of the last day of the subscription. If a new virus is discovered after that, your expired software won't get the updates that would allow it to protect your computer from those threats.

Your anti-virus software will continue to work, but it won't be able to protect your computer from the very latest forms of malware.

So, let's say you don't want to renew your subscription. You want to let it lapse because you don't want to spend the money. What do you do?

The good news is that there are plenty of free solutions; solutions that are quite sufficient for most people.

I typically recommend Microsoft Security Essentials. It's completely free and takes care of protecting your computer from both spyware and viruses. If you're running Windows 8, you already have it

because it's built in.

If you're running Windows 7 or earlier, it's a free download from Microsoft.

What I *do not* recommend is continuing to run the software with an expired subscription. Like I said, you will slowly become more and more vulnerable to all the new threats discovered after your subscription lapses.

Ultimately, it's important to understand that you're almost always at risk from viruses or malware for a variety of reasons, ranging from unpatched system software and applications to sneaky attempts to fool you. The problem is that the newest, the 'latest-and-greatest' viruses or malware can take advantage of these vulnerabilities on your system unless you have up-to-date protection in place.

By letting your subscription lapse, your machine gets more and more out-of-date as time goes on. Each day, you're at an increasing risk of being infected or otherwise compromised by the malware that has been created or discovered after the date of your subscription lapsing.

That's a bad position to be in, but the fix is easy.

Either renew your subscription to make sure your current anti-virus tools stay up-to-date or switch to a different, probably free anti-virus tool that keeps your computer protected. Make sure you keep your operating system (Windows, Mac) up-to-date.

For questions or comments, e-mail me at computerguy@haliburtonhighlander.ca. Happy and safe computing!

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At participating offices. Some restrictions may apply. See office for details. If H&R Block makes an error in the preparation of your tax return, that costs you any interest or penalties on additional taxes due, although we do not assume the liability for the additional taxes, we will reimburse you for the interest and penalties.



## WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP & PANCAKE BARN IN GELERT

Open all Sat. And Sun. In March and April  
9 am to 4 pm (during the week by appt.)

Early spring heralds the annual "sugaring off" in the sugar bushes of Haliburton Highlands. It's a wonderful time to get the family out in the open air and sunshine to experience one of our county's most traditional family activities. Come and view the evaporation process through the glass wall of our restaurant while savouring freshly made maple syrup on pancakes, french toast, maple baked beans and our custom-made farmer's sausages. A wide variety of maple products (jams, jellies, mustards, BBQ, hot sauces and freshly canned produce) are available in our retail area. Cheque or cash only. Join us at 2 p.m. Every sat. and sun for taffy-on-snow at Sourdough Sam's cabin.

Call 296-3202 for more information.

Dawson Family #3325 Gelert Road.

Open next: May 18, 19 20, if you need product at any time.

Call 286-3202 and we would be happy to open up for you.

"Cents" make "Sense"... bring in your pennies to Wintergreen to donate to H.A.V.E. (Help a Village Effort)... drilling fresh water wells in India.



# Highlander sports

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### Haliburton County Snowmobile Association ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING SATURDAY MAY 4 2013

Sandy Lane Resort  
Halls Lake  
17592 HWY 35

AGM will commence at 10 am

Do you have a passion for snowmobiling? If so come to the AGM to hear what the club is doing and what is planned for the coming season. Wish to join a great group of volunteers who enjoy assisting with the many functions of a large club? Come out and become part of the HCSA in a big way or a small way to help with making the club and trails within Haliburton County the most enjoyable to ride. Coffee, Tea and desserts available.



Photo by Walt Griffin

The A.J. LaRue Community Centre will be made official as the arena's new name at a ceremony on April 27.

## Dysart hosts arena rededication ceremony

By Mark Arike  
Staff writer

On April 27 at 1:30 p.m., local dignitaries, special guests and members of the public will gather at 728 Mountain Street in Haliburton for the official rededication of the A.J. LaRue Community Centre.

"He was a very active person in the community," said Haliburton resident Scott LaRue in an interview about his father. "He was also working towards the benefit of the community, and the community moving ahead."

According to LaRue, his father was a well-respected member of the community who supported the youth in several ways. He also had an interest in sports and ended up coaching youth in the old Haliburton arena.

Scott was a "better than average"

hockey player, but he couldn't build upon his skills in Haliburton.

"He realized I wouldn't be able to progress to higher levels of hockey unless I left home," he said. "The arena was natural ice and only lasted from Christmas Day to the first of March, at the latest."

Scott did leave at the age of 13 and moved in with his great aunt in Kitchener. There he played Major Junior A hockey.

"That made him realize there wasn't a chance for any kid in Haliburton to progress in hockey unless they had artificial ice."

A.J. made it his mission to bring a new arena to the town. He became the chairman of the recreation committee and spearheaded fundraising efforts. It was estimated that a new facility would cost \$120,000.

In 1965, his dream of a new facility became a reality. Along with the help of Scott, he brought an Ontario Hockey Association (OHA) franchise to Haliburton.

"We got the franchise and got a team together that fall, before the ice was even in."

Last fall, when the arena was undergoing repairs, Brian Black proposed that the building be renamed the A.J. LaRue Community Centre. Council accepted the proposal in December.

"I want to thank them for accepting the proposal that Brian Black made to them," said Scott.

The rededication ceremony will include a look back at LaRue's life in pictures, speeches and an opportunity for others to share their anecdotal stories. The event is free to attend.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS



### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents invites you to attend their *Annual General Meeting* on Tuesday, June 18, 2013 at 7:00 pm at the Haliburton Curling Club, 730 Mountain Street Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0  
*Light refreshments will be served at 6:30 pm*  
*RSVP 705-457-5345 by May 3.*

### OHV Recreation Management Workshop Highlands East Ontario May 14-17, 2013

The Municipality of Highlands East Trails Committee is hosting a workshop aimed at educating stakeholders about the best practices for managing OHV recreation at the ROBERT MCCAUSLAND MEMORIAL CENTRE in May. We are seeking fixed price catering for 50-100 attendees for meals and breaks and quotations from local accommodation providers to include in the invitations. If you are interested in providing the catering, accommodation or attending the workshop, please contact Ken Hoeverman by May 6 at 705-447-3110 ken@sustainabletrails.com



### The Municipality of Dysart et al

PO Box 389  
135 Maple Ave  
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0  
www.dysartetel.ca

### NOTIFICATION

### SOUTH BAY LANDFILL CLOSED

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 2013

Alternatively please use the West Bay Landfill and Recycling Centre located at 5409 Haliburton Lake Rd (3kms from South Bay Landfill) or any of the other Dysart et al Landfill Sites.

### West Bay Landfill summer hours are:

Tues, Thurs, & Sat 10am to 5pm  
Sun & Holiday Mon 12noon to 8pm  
Mon, Wed, & Fri CLOSED

Visit www.dysartetel.ca for all landfill hours, locations, and information or contact us at 705-457-9318 or 705-457-1740.

**TRANSPARENT BAGS AND  
RECYCLING ARE MANDATORY**

### Invitation to Tender for Masonry Remediation, Regrading & Landscaping at Maple View Wilberforce, Ontario

Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation invites qualified bidders to submit a Tender for the following general scope of work at 2117 Loop Road, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0:

- Removal and replacement of limited areas of brick masonry on townhouses and seniors' apartment buildings, including new concrete sill and waterproofing
- Relocation of vents and hose bibs as needed
- Removal and reinstatement of existing interlocking pavement terraces at seniors' apartments
- Regrading and restoration of landscaping at areas affected by the work

The successful bidder will enter into a CCDC 2 Agreement with the Owner. Bonding or Irrevocable Letter of Credit will be required. Tender Documents, including the notice of the mandatory site meeting are available only through Bidding.com.

Please address all questions regarding this project to:

**Mr. Ron Awde**  
**Ronald A. Awde, Architect**  
1458 King Street, P.O. Box 142  
Bethany, Ontario L0A 1A0  
fax: (705) 277-1531  
e.mail: rawde@awdearchitect.com



# Highlander sports



File photo

Haliburton County has agreed to pay \$10,000 to get the Pond Hockey championships back to Haliburton.

## Pond Hockey to return in 2014

**By Lisa Harrison**  
Contributing writer

The Highlands look set to host their second Canadian Pond Hockey Championships following county council's approval of \$10,000 in funding for 2014.

Councillor Murray Fearrey requested the funding verbally at council's April 24 meeting.

This year Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) contributed \$10,000, matched by the county. Fearrey said HCDC will provide \$10,000 again and event organizer J-Core Marketing will also bring in \$10,000, both offers conditional on matching county funding.

"I would hope that this event this year can pull itself together to the point that it doesn't have to come back and ask the county (for funding)," said Fearrey. "There's no reason that this event doesn't make enough money to put aside and if we can't do that then there's something wrong with the organization."

"If people are willing to support it, I think it's a big event for January and February here and if we don't support it at this point now I think it will go somewhere else again."

Councillors agreed the championships are a strong benefit to the county.

"I think it's a great thing," said councillor Cheryl Murdoch. "I think they'll stay as long as we wish them to stay and every year it will get better."

## THANK YOU

### *With Sincere Thanks*

### *Paul Way always remembered*

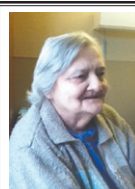
Words fail to adequately express our sincere thanks and gratitude for ALL of the kindnesses shown and prayers offered for us during Paul's final weeks of life in Palliative Care at Haliburton Hospital and afterwards. For:

- Dr. Bottum and Dr. Dawson and all of the nurses and hospital staff whose sensitivity, understanding and superior care helped us greatly.
- Marilyn and staff of S.I.R.C.H. Hospice program – a wonderful service to have in our community. It needs support for their expansion plans.
- All who visited Paul from very far and near, the volunteers of the 4Cs, family and neighbours. We felt loved and comforted.
- Shannen who came from Alberta to provide help and pet care at home.
- Irvin who did snow ploughing and continues to make trips to the landfill site and helped with our wood stoves.
- The flowers, plants, cards of sympathy and condolences, Gideon Bibles placed and donations to various charities in Paul's memory, and for food brought to our house and to Ruby in the P.C. Room.
- Pastor Stuart Wilson whose trip up from Tucson, Arizona to officiate at Paul's Memorial service was 'an adventure' due to a snow storm that caused an overnight delay at the O'Hare Airport in Chicago. Stu married us over 45 years ago. This was just unbelievable that he did this for us. WOW! My love to Stu and Jackie.
- Dwaine and Lori Lloyd of Haliburton Community Funeral Home – in the words of our son, Andrew, "they were great."
- Our Lakeside Baptist Church 'family' who supported us with love, prayers and care through an extremely difficult five weeks. Also for hosting the Memorial Service and providing the luncheon following it. Thank you Wendy for doing the bulletins. We are eternally grateful.

*May God bless every one of you.*

*Our heartfelt thanks, Ruby Way, Andrew and Leslie, Jeffrey and Carole and grandchildren.*

## OBITUARIES



### *In Loving Memory of*

### **Birgit Erika Brandt**

Passed away peacefully in Bracebridge Hospital, April 17, 2013, at the age of 68, succumbing to a lengthy battle of strokes and cancer.

She will be sadly missed by her caring husband and best friend Jere Pike, his brothers Nevil and David (deceased) and Dolores, Jere's daughters Stephanie (Greg) Yeoman, and Jennifer, her grandchildren Connor and Carley, her son Brian (Cheryl) Hansen, her Aunt Rita (Copenhagen). Also, she will be missed by her "family" of friends at the Minden Curling Club, and those in Bonita Springs, Florida, her second home. She is now at peace in the greatest home of all. She enjoyed the simple things in life, the beauty of the world through many wonderful cruises shared with family and friends. She was always thoughtful of those less fortunate. A special thank you to the caring staff at Bracebridge Hospital.

A Celebration of Birgit's Life will be announced.

In Birgit's memory, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

[www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)

Gordon A.  
**Monk**  
Funeral Home Ltd.  
or Pre-Planning Centre  
127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427,  
Minden, ON K0M 2K0



### **Theresa Prenger (nee Gerritsen)**

*(Resident of Ingoldsby, Ontario)*

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital with her family by her side on Thursday morning, April 18, 2013 in her 79th year. Beloved wife and best friend of Gerry Prenger for over 60 years. Loving mother of Aly (Dave Heugh), Wendy (Rick Harris), Sharon Dickenson, Gerald, Beverly (Ray Messenger), Patricia (Bill Newman) and John. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Michael, Amy, Erin, Sarah, Allan, Charlie, Samantha, Zach and Lacy and by her great grandchildren Liam, Dylan and Caleb. Theresa enjoyed life, her family and had a very generous and welcoming heart.

### **Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception**

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, April 23, 2013 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 2 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or Community Care would be appreciated by the family.

Community  
FUNERAL HOME  
[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)



### **Eileen Morrison**

*(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)*

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Monday afternoon, April 22, 2013 in her 96th year. Loving wife of the late Archie Morrison. Eileen leaves her nieces Berniece Schroter, Lynne Boone, and Elaine Roberts and nephew Jack Herron, and special niece Eleanor Harrison, several grand nieces and grand nephews, her Church friends, her good friend Veronika Rohlmann and many others. Predeceased by her sister Jessie in England. Eileen was an active member of St. Anthony's Catholic Women's League, Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Ladies Auxiliary and the Haliburton 4C's.

### **Visitation, Mass of Christian Burial & Reception**

Friends may call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday afternoon, April 26, 2013 from 3 - 5 p.m. Catholic Women's League Prayer Service at 4:30 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial from **ST. ANTHONY'S OF PADUA** 27 Victoria St. Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday afternoon, April 27, 2013 at 1 o'clock. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to St. Anthony of Padua would be appreciated by the family.

Community  
FUNERAL HOME  
[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)



### **Audrey 'Billie' Coulson**

*(Resident of Soyers Lake, Ontario)*

At Haliburton Hospital on Friday afternoon, April 19, 2013 in her 94th year. Beloved daughter of the late Bert & Madeline Coulson. Dear sister of the late Frances Elstone. Remembered by her nieces Rosemary Elstone, Elizabeth Turner, and nephew Timothy Elstone and her great niece Emily Turner. Billie taught at John A. Leslie Public School in Toronto for over 40 years.

### **Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception**

Friends are invited to call at **ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH** 617 Mountain St. Haliburton, Ontario on Friday morning, April 26, 2013 from 10 o'clock until time of Memorial Service at 11 o'clock. Canon Anne Moore officiating. Reception to follow in the Church Hall. Interment later Parklawn Cemetery, Toronto. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

Community  
FUNERAL HOME  
[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)



# Minden Flood of 2013



Photos by Lyn Winans, Mark Arike and Walt Griffin  
Minden Hills has been in a state of emergency since April 20. Pictured here are photos that show the flood waters overtaking downtown Minden. Residents have been evacuated by boat, and sandbags are being placed to protect homes and businesses.



# Minden Flood of 2013





# Highlander classifieds

## SERVICES

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- Proudly serving Haliburton and area year round since 2008. We offer a wide range of services including dump runs, renos, demos and repairs, painting, staining, cottage cleaning & maintenance, grounds keeping, eaves trough cleaning...you name it! What can we do for you? Please call 705-448-9965 or email us at oddjobjack@yahoo.ca. (TFN)

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Call 705-754-2948 or cell 705-754-5928

**SERENDIPITY** – Specializing in window cleaning, general repairs and property maintenance, house cleaning, painting and much more! Licensed, insured, member of Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. Reasonable rates and discounts available for seniors and nonprofit organizations. Call for a quote. 705-934-0714. (TFN)

**DRIVER SERVICE** – seniors, get where you need to go with Driving Miss Daisy! Take the worry out of getting to appointments, shopping and social events. Airport shuttle available. Approved by Veterans Affairs & fully insured. Call Dianna toll free at 1-877-613-2479. (TFN)

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## SERVICES

or as needed. Residential, cottage, commercial. Final clean upon moving. Cottage checks in off-season or as needed. References available. 705-448-1178 dogpawlodge@gmail.com. (TFN)

**DOG GROOMING** – Bonnie's Poodles & Doodles – voted groomer, trainer, breeder of top dogs in Canada by Canadian Kennel Club since 1979. Truly a master groomer. Just east of Stanhope Airport Road, Hwy 118. 705-754-1477 (TFN)

## FROZEN PIPES?

Water lines, septic lines, culverts need thawing? Call 705-286-1995.

**HIGHLAND SERVICES HOME MAINTENANCE & REPAIR** – Painting, interior & exterior spraying, staining, dry wall, plumbing, cottage maintenance, etc. Haliburton, Minden & surrounding areas. Licensed tradesman. Call Neil at 705-854-1505. (TFN)

**DOUGLAS CANOES** – Re-canvassing, repair, restorations & fibreglass work available for canoes and small boats. Custom made canoe bookcases. Restored canoes for sale. Phone: 705-738-5648 E-Mail: farrdj@nexicom.net www.douglascanoes.ca (SE26)

## FOR RENT

**CLEAN TWO BEDROOM** detached home – Camarvon, non-smokers, first & last. \$1,100/month, utilities included. Available April 1st. Call 705-489-3131 (days) or 705-754-4534 (evenings). (TFN)

**AVAILABLE APRIL 1ST** – Cozy bachelor apartment for one person only. Can be furnished. High speed available. 5-minute drive to Minden. F&L required. \$600 includes utilities. 705 286-4462. (AP25)

## FOR RENT

**BACHELOR APARTMENT** – single occupancy only, no smoking, all inclusive. \$550. 705-457-9558. (TFN)

**BUSINESS SPACE IN HALIBURTON** – all inclusive, \$600. 705-457-9558. (TFN)

**LARGE BRIGHT 2 BEDROOM** apartment centrally located in Haliburton. Heat, hydro and parking included. Available May 1. \$1,100 per month. Call 705-457-3713 or e-mail gematt@bell.net. (AP25)

## FOR SALE

**SAVE MONEY!** Free garbage removal. I'll take any of your free cast-offs or make a deal to buy furniture, boats, etc. One piece or entire contents, plus small building demolition and take away. 705-448-3920. (TFN)

**UNIVERSAL TRACTOR CHAINS** – 9.5 x 32, 11.2 x 28, 12.4 x 24, 15 x 19.5, 10 x 28, \$420 per pair. 1-800-954-9998. (AP25)

**USED TRACTOR CHAINS** 16.9 x 30 or 18x 4 x 26 Twinway tractor chains. Hardly used, \$400. 705-741-6097. (AP25)

**FOUR ALMOST NEW** snow tires on rims, 185-65-R15s. Cost \$700, asking \$250. Call 705-286-6541. (AP25)

**BABY BUNNIES** – 6 weeks old, available May 10. 705-286-1650. (AP25)

**TIRES FOR SALE** – Four 205-75 R15 on five stud wheels. Fits Honda CRV, \$250. Four 31-10-15 on white spoke wheels. Fits Ford 150 1/2 ton, \$300. Call 705-286-4333. (MAY2)

## HELP WANTED

**HOUSEKEEPING POSITION** to be filled immediately. Contract from May-October, experience necessary. Call 705-457-2132 x 221 for more details.

## WANTED

**SCRAP BATTERIES** – top prices paid. Call 1-800-954-9998. (AP25)

## CAREERS

**CAREER IN REAL ESTATE** – Unlimited income potential. Flexible hours. We will train you to make an above-average income in this exciting business. Call for details. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage. Kate Archer, Broker/Career Coach Direct Line: (705) 930-4040. (TFN)

## EVENTS

**ALCOHOL PROBLEMS** – call Alcoholics Anonymous – we care. 705-324-9900. (TFN)

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS (NA)** – every Wednesday, 7-8 p.m. in the Boardroom at the Haliburton Hospital. (TFN)

## HELP WANTED

**D-LICENSED TOW TRUCK DRIVER** needed by West Guilford Towing Clean police check and driver's abstract required!

Must be available to work evenings & weekends.

Comfortable driving in the city a must send resume, etc by Fax:705-754-4446 or E-mail: wgtr@bellnet.ca

# Happy Birthday WILL JONES!

# 44 YEARS YOUNG



## HELP WANTED

**COMMUNITY LIVING HALIBURTON COUNTY** invites applications for the position of Casual/Relief staff in a Unionized Environment.

CLHC is seeking a person to follow its Missions & Goals & promote the Common Goodness of our agency. Provide direct supports to individuals with a Developmental Disability. Be a team player through cooperation and collaboration, & a demonstrated ability to communicate accurately and concisely both orally and in writing.

Qualifications for position include:

- PSW/SSW/DSW Preferred
- Minimum 3 year's experience
- Current Standard First Aid/CPR & Non Violent Crisis Prevention
- Valid driver's license

Please send your resume & hand written cover letter to: Cindy Sedore, Director of Programs, Services & Quality  
P.O. Box 90  
Haliburton, ON  
K0M 1S0

\*\*\*Only those who qualify will be contacted\*\*\*



## HIGHLANDS EAST IS LOOKING FOR: Cultural Planning Facilitator

The Municipality will be hiring a Cultural Planning Facilitator who will work with the Steering Committee and community members to develop a Municipal Cultural Plan for Highlands East. The ideal candidate will have an interest in arts, culture and heritage and experience with community consultation, facilitation, analysis and planning. Knowledge of the Highlands East is an asset.

This is a 40 week contract position at an average of 14hrs per week from June 3, 2013 to March 7, 2014.

## Cultural Asset Mapping Coordinator

The Municipality will be hiring a Cultural Asset Mapping Coordinator who will work with the Steering Committee and community members to develop an inventory of cultural assets as part of the Municipal Cultural Planning process. The ideal candidate will have an interest in arts, culture and heritage and have experience working with databases, GPS, digital media, websites and social media. Knowledge of the Highlands East is an asset.

This is a 34 week contract position at 35hrs per week from June 3, 2013 to January 24, 2014. Position descriptions and background information is available on request. sstocraig@highlandseast.ca

Resumes will be received up until May 16, 2013 at 4pm, local time, at the Wilberforce Municipal Office.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig CAO  
Municipality of Highlands East  
Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0  
Phone 705-448-2981 ext 227 E-mail: sstocraig@highlandseast.ca

**GUN SHOW & SALE**  
Saturday May 18<sup>th</sup> 9 am - 3 pm  
NEW Fenelon Falls Community Centre  
(formerly held at Norland Community Centre)  
Modern & Antique Guns, Knives, Fishing Equip., Military, Airguns  
**We Buy, Sell & Trade**  
(705)887-6817 or cell (705)454-8177

**GUN SHOW & SALE**  
Saturday May 25<sup>th</sup> 9 am - 3 pm  
BRACEBRIDGE FAIRGROUNDS  
Modern & Antique Guns, Ammo., Knives., Military, Airguns  
**We Buy, Sell & Trade**  
(705)887-6817 or cell (705)454-8177  
www.bracebridgegunshow



# Highlander events

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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58	59	60			61		62	63		64		
65				66					67			
68				69					70			
71				72					73			

- ACROSS**

1. Copied  
5. Fragrant flowers  
10. Similar to  
14. Fluid rock  
15. Kick out  
16. Precinct  
17. The hunted  
18. Too soon  
19. Forbids  
20. Helpful suggestion  
21. Small insect  
22. "\_\_\_ disturb" (2 wds.)  
23. Civic group (abbr.)  
25. More congenial  
27. Wine valley  
30. Fast auto (2 wds.)  
34. Thieves  
38. Group spirit  
39. Above, in poems  
40. Overact  
42. \_\_\_ v. Wade  
43. Go off the tracks  
46. Told (a story)  
49. Guaranteed  
51. Beach toy  
52. Fathered  
54. More dated  
58. Melees  
61. Hurl  
64. Flank  
65. Unemployed  
66. U.S. symbol  
67. Kite feature  
68. Look closely  
69. Restrict  
70. Chip in  
71. Leisure  
72. Ginger cookies  
73. Take a break

**DOWN**

1. First Greek letter  
2. France's capital  
3. Levels  
4. \_\_\_ Beach, Florida  
5. Coral formation  
6. Track shape  
7. Warning horn  
8. Filled pastry  
9. Piggery  
10. Worker  
11. Tehran's country  
12. Gambling game  
13. Sunrise location  
22. Art \_\_\_  
24. Pres. Coolidge  
26. Snapshot taker  
28. Kitchen gadget  
29. Wrist's locale  
31. Wagon  
32. \_\_\_ vera  
33. Critic Rex \_\_\_  
34. Cola, e.g.  
35. Ball holders  
36. Blunders  
37. Male heir  
41. Knock  
44. Severe  
45. Eye part  
47. Mexican waterway  
48. Sports VIP (hyph.)  
50. Hold up  
53. Doctrine  
55. Keaton or Sawyer  
56. Prepares copy  
57. Lease again  
58. Mature  
59. Concept  
60. Spanish cheers  
62. Petticoat  
63. Collections  
66. Overhead railways
- APRIL & MAY 2013 EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Shout Sisters in Concert – Lochlin United Church, 7 p.m. Admission by donation. Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary meeting and elections, 1 p.m.

25

FRIDAY

Cribbage (every Friday) - Community Care, 1 p.m. 705-457-2941.

26

SATURDAY

Chili Lunch – Haliburton United Church, 11:30-1:30 p.m. \$7, including beverage and dessert. Bake sale and White Elephant sale from 10-2 p.m.

27

SUNDAY

General Meeting of the Highlands Little Theatre – Dysart Community Centre, 1-2:30 p.m. Memberships will be available for \$20 per person. Latecomers are welcome.  
  
Pancake breakfast – Minden United Church, 9:30 a.m. 705-286-1305.

28

MONDAY

Contract Bridge - (every Monday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941


29

TUESDAY

Wii Bowling (every Tuesday) - Community Care, 9:00 a.m. 705-457-2941

30

WEDNESDAY



MAY 1


31

THURSDAY

Minden Health Care Auxiliary Meeting – Fireside Lounge of Hyland Crest, 9:30 a.m.

2

FRIDAY



3


4

SATURDAY

Traditional Roast Beef Dinner - Haliburton United Church, 5:30 p.m. Tickets available by calling Robin at 705-457-1771.

4

SUNDAY



5

6

MONDAY

Contract Bridge - (every Monday) - Community Care @ 1 p.m., 705-457-2941

6

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LOCAL LEGION?

Haliburton Branch (705-457-2571)  
Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
Meat draw, Friday, 4:30 p.m.

Minden Branch (705-286-4541)  
Lunch menu, every Monday to Friday from noon – 2 p.m.  
Cribbage, Saturday, 1-3 p.m.

Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.  
Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime  
Ladies Darts, Thursday, 1 p.m.  
Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
Radio Club, Friday, 10 a.m.  
Fish & Chips, Friday from 5-7 p.m.  
Darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
Open Saturday & Sunday from 12-5 p.m.

Wilberforce Branch (705-448-2221)  
Pool, every Friday, 1:30 p.m.  
Jam session, every Friday, 7 p.m.  
Meat draw, every Saturday, 2 p.m.  
Pancake & sausage breakfast, Sunday, 8-11 a.m.  
Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.  
Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Last week's puzzle solutions

1	2	8	5	7	4	9	3	6
7	3	6	1	8	9	2	5	4
9	4	5	3	2	6	7	8	1
4	6	1	7	5	2	3	9	8
5	7	3	9	1	8	6	4	2
8	9	2	6	4	3	1	7	5
3	8	9	4	6	1	5	2	7
6	5	4	2	3	7	8	1	9
2	1	7	8	9	5	4	6	3

D	O	T	E	L	I	B	R	A	R	E	S	T
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S	E	N	D		S	P	A	D	E		T	H

Fun Fact:

It's possible to lead a cow upstairs...but not downstairs.

8								
		6	3	4	9	1		
1	2		6			3		
	8		1					6
6		9				5		1
5					8		3	
		8			5		4	3
		5	8	9	4	7		
								5



# Highlander events

EASY TO FIND  
EASY TO READ  
EASY TO USE

Call Ashley for our classified rates at  
705-457-2900.

## MINDEN SENIOR SHUFFLEBOARD CLUB

Registration Date  
May 8, 2013  
Highland Crest Auditorium  
9 am to 11 am

### WE WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Contact  
Wayne Jones  
705-286-3465

NO EXPERIENCE  
NECESSARY.



## Spring Bazaar

Saturday, April 27 from 10 to 2  
Haliburton United Church

Bake Table · Book Sale · White Elephant Table

Chili Luncheon  
\$7 pp



By Matthew Desrosiers

### Haliburton United Church hosts Irish Spring concert

The night was filled with praise music and a little Irish flair on April 19 as the Robin Mark Tribute Band joined forces with Phil McMahon to put on an evening concert at the Haliburton United Church. Admission was by donation, with funds split evenly between the church and SIRCH Community Services. The church was full as community members came out to support both organizations.

Pictured above, Carl Dixon, left, performs *He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother* with Rev. Harry Morgan.

### Dogpatch Dollies raise \$4,000

The Dogpatch Dollies raised over \$4,100 for Relay for Life at their third annual dinner and dance event on April 20. The 50s/60s-themed evening was held at the West Guilford Community Centre. For \$20 per person, guests received a dinner and took part in a night of auctions, prizes and dancing. Pat Barry, a member of the Dogpatch Dollies, said the team has been together for five years. She said they were very happy with the turnout and money raised at the event. Pictured right, Ron Murphy calls for bids on donated items for the auction.



## A FESTIVAL OF GOSPEL MUSIC

Directed by  
Melissa Stephens

Saturday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, April 28 at 3:00 p.m.  
Haliburton United Church  
10 George St., Haliburton  
(Corner of George and Pine)

Tickets \$15.00  
Available at  
CRANBERRY COTTAGE  
162 Highland St. Haliburton  
and  
MINDEN PHARMASAVE  
110 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden

For tickets or information  
Contact us at 705 457 4916  
highlandsfestivalsingers@gmail.com



Community Care Haliburton County, a non for profit, charitable organization is seeking a **Community Outreach Youth Intern**. This position is a 31 week contract, the successful candidate will have the opportunity to learn about charitable and non for profit organizations, develop skills for future employability and to build connections within Haliburton County. A detailed job description is located on our website: [www.communitycarehaliburton.com](http://www.communitycarehaliburton.com).

Applications are due on Friday May 3, 2013 by 4:00pm to Maureen Ruttig, Executive Director, CCHC P.O. Box 956, 83 Maple Ave. Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or to [Maureen@cchaliburton.com](mailto:Maureen@cchaliburton.com).

We thank all those that apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



### With Sincere Thanks...

The family of the late Ken Freeman would like to express their appreciation to family, friends, neighbours and the countless others for their kindness and support. Many thanks to Dr. Robert Heyes, the Palliative Care nursing staff and the SIRCH Hospice program at the Haliburton Hospital for their kindness and excellent care. We are truly grateful to Rev. Harry Morgan, Marie Watson, Dwaine & Lori Lloyd and Molly Freeman at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their thoughtfulness and support and Brad & Jerry of the Haliburton County Ambulance Service. Tiaga would like to thank Dave & Cindy Woodrow who visited and looked after the house.

We are truly blessed to live in such a caring, supportive Community.

The Freeman Family  
Jean, Cathie, Elizabeth and David



# Highlander services

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## Advertise with The Highlander

The Highlander believes in shopping local.

That's why we've given you, our local business owners, this dedicated page in our newspaper. It's purpose is to give local retailers, contractors, real estate agents – any locally-owned and operated business in the Highlands – a direct line to potential clients.

Our readers, located in every corner of Haliburton County and beyond, know to look for this page when they pick up the Highlander. That means your ad is easy to find and easy to read.

Your ad will be shown on this page for 15 weeks. Businesses cycle around the page every week, and each participant gets one advertorial in this centre space.

Use your advertorial to tell your story. It's an opportunity to boast about your great customer service, top-of-the-line products and services, and to tell our readers about the rich history in your company.

If your business is locally-owned and operated, this page is what you're looking for. Put your advertising dollars to good use.

Contact Walt Griffin today at  
**705-457-2900.**

HALIBURTON COUNTY'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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www.BillKulas.com





### Moore Lake \$284,900



- Well maintained 3 bdrm cottage
- Level lot, sand shoreline, wade-in entry
- Boating on 3 lake chain
- 8 x 8 bunkie
- 18 x 21 garage, year round road

### Moore Lake \$339,000



- Ideal retirement home
- 3 bedrooms, full finished basement
- Oak eat-in kitchen
- Brick bungalow, drive thru garage
- 3 lake chain, 2 hr drive to GTA



**Cathy Bain\***  
705-286-1234  
ext 224

### Well Established Restaurant \$438,500



- High traffic location at Hwy 35 and 118
- 5,040 sq. ft. two level building
- 1,250 sq. ft. lower level apartment
- Includes chattels, cliental, equip, land, building

### Artist Retreat! \$429,000



- High end custom built architecturally designed
- Floor to ceiling windows with 22 ft cathedral ceilings
- Offers 3,500 sq. ft. of luxury living space
- Private, mature treed 3.64 acres on river
- Large studio/workshop with drive through to garage



**Marcia Bell\***  
705-457-2414  
ext 27



**Lindsay Elder\*\***  
705-286-1234  
ext 223

**Please call Lindsay Elder  
for a complimentary, no  
obligation home evaluation  
705-457-5878**



**Larry Hussey\***  
705-457-2414  
ext 23

### Coleman Lake \$249,500



- 3 bedrooms
- Quiet motor restricted lake
- Private waterfront
- Gradual entry, sand bottom
- Easily convert outbuilding to bunkie
- Year round road, close to amenities

### Gull River \$151,000



- Great 2 bedroom starter home/cottage
- Minutes from Minden Village
- On picturesque Gull River with miles of boating
- Clean & neat and fully furnished
- A must see!

### Great Potential \$165,000



- Large open concept design, in-floor heating
- Upper & lower large covered porches
- Built-in heated garage
- Seconds to snowmobile/ATV trails
- Ready to complete - finish to taste!

### Privacy Plus \$570,000



- 4+1 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,600 sq. ft.
- 140 feet sandy waterfront, 0.87 acre
- Double car garage, security system
- Doubled sided, 2 level fireplace
- 700 sq. ft. decking, screened in porch



**Chris James\***  
705-286-1234  
ext 222

### Little Hawk Area \$208,000



- Spacious 3300 sq ft home
- Short walk to public access
- Hiking & snowmobile trails in area
- Short drive to Halls Lake beaches
- Double det garage & large drive-in shed

### Lochlin Area Lot \$17,900



- Private, well treed 2.8 acres
- Storage shed on lot
- Hydro at road
- Year round municipal access
- Build your home or getaway!



**Hal Johnson\*\***  
705-286-1234  
ext 229



**Susan Johnson\***  
705-457-2414  
ext 44

### Maple Lake \$189,000



- 3 bedroom/1 bath seasonal cottage
- South exposure
- 115 feet sandy shoreline
- Located on 3 lake chain
- Year round municipal road

### Country Living \$224,900



- 3 bedroom bungalow renovated throughout
- Private 2 acre lot overlooking Cranberry Lake
- New furnace, windows, electric, insulation, plumbing
- Master with ensuite, open concept, woodstove
- 1,500 sq. ft. well maintained living space



**Diane Knupp\***  
705-488-3077

### Building lots/acreage

- 1.73 acres near rail trail - Cty. Rd. 121 north of Kinmount \$18,000
- 50 acres with pond, Crown Land nearby - Gelert \$55,000
- 1.35 acres on Burnt River - Burke Rd. Kinmount \$59,000
- 88 acre hunt camp w/pond & Crown Land nearby - Gelert \$125,000
- 155 acres with gravel pit, pond, privacy - Kinmount \$250,000
- 297 acres with 2 ponds near Crystal Lake marina \$280,000

### Private Lake \$589,900



- 3,000 ft. frontage, 102 acre mixed bush
- Private 30 acre spring fed lake
- 2+1 bedroom, 1 bath
- 1,248 sq. ft. living space, year round home
- 24 x 12 insulated, dry walled attached garage

### Custom Home \$719,900



- 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3,360 sq. ft.
- 120 ft fr with weed free shoreline
- 4 car heated/insulated/garage
- Hardwood floors, ensuite, hot tub
- Sunset views, year round access



**Anthony vanLieshout\*\*\***  
705-457-2414  
ext 27

### Loop Road \$125,000



- 3 bedroom in town home
- Walkout basement
- Large back yard
- Upgraded high efficiency oil furnace
- View of Dark Lake

### Redstone River \$164,900



- 1140 Barry Line Road
- 4.54 acres with 1,875 river frontage
- Appliances & fully furnished
- Built in 2007
- 2012 taxes \$948



**Chris & Michelle Smolarz\***  
705-457-2414  
ext 22



**Lorri Roberts\***  
705-457-2414  
ext 43

### Affordable Cottage \$179,900



- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,200 sq. ft.
- Access to Long Lake
- Bedroom and sunroom walkouts
- Garage, storage, workshop/bunkie
- Year round municipal access

### Lots of Private Waterfront \$519,900



- 330 ft waterfront abutting Crown Land
- 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 880 sq. ft.
- Lakeside boathouse with rooftop deck
- 600 sq. ft. lakeside cabin
- Turn key set-up



**Luba Cargill\*\***  
705-286-1234  
ext 252

### Modern Log Home/Cottage \$499,900



- 1.59 acre with 405 ft frontage
- Private lot on quiet lake
- Upgraded dock system
- Master bedroom loft with balcony
- Private setting with yr round access

### Kennisis River \$89,900



- Enjoy kayaking/canoeing/tubing
- 211 ft riverfront - 1.21 acres
- Level, partly cleared, treed at river
- Driveway in, hydro at lot line, year round access
- Near Big Hawk Lake & Halls Lake
- Snowmobile trails nearby